

NO CONVENTION.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the matter of counting the votes cast on the question of having a new Constitutional Convention is likely to raise a good deal of bitter discussion in this State.

The Supreme Court holds that it declines to count the ballots cast on the grounds that the law only provides that they shall canvass the votes cast for Member of Congress and State Officers.

The Canvassing Board also claim that the ballots relative to the Convention did not read alike; some were, "For a New Constitution," "For a Constitutional Convention," and "For a Revision of the Constitution."

Now, if the Court was correct in its first findings there was no necessity of looking for other reasons. The Court was in the position of the sea captain, who had sixty-three reasons for not firing a salute, and the first was that he had no gun powder.

If the Court has no right to canvass the returns on the Constitutional Convention there is no necessity of bothering with any other reasons, but if the Supreme Court, acting as a Canvassing Board, had the right to deal with the proposition, it is quite probable that the mixed condition of the returns and the variations in the ballots would have been sufficient to have cut down the vote specifically in favor of the measure to a sad minority.

There is no question, however, that a majority of all the voters of this State voted on the question under the impression that they were voting for a Constitutional Convention, and the Appeal is of the opinion that the bill has been defeated by political trickery. The variations in the ballots look more like design than accident.

The Legislature has a right to provide for a Constitutional Convention and the people have asked for it.

Chicago is a bright and enterprising town; and, therefore, it is not strange that even its thieves should be in some respects superior to those of other cities. A night or two ago two of them broke into a German saloon, turned up the lights, put on aprons and began tending bar. It was not long before the night watchman came in for a drink. To his horror he was obliged to pay for the same and when he went out and got the policeman on the beat that functionary was also shocked at finding that coin was demanded in return for liquid refreshment. Next morning the owner of the saloon was amazed to find that he had been robbed and still more amazed when he was arrested for keeping open after the legal hour. Such a plan could not be executed in Nevada; here the saloons never close.

South Carolina has chosen a very young man—Colonel Irby is only 36—to succeed Wade Hampton in the United States Senate. The newly elected Senator was but a child of seven years when the civil war broke out, in which Hampton fought so gallantly for the lost cause. Old things are passing away, indeed, when the new blood of the South is thus injected into our political system. With a corresponding retirement of a few fossilized ante-war statesmen of the North from the Senate chamber that body might once more enjoy—as it does not at the present time—the confidence of the people.—Gazette.

A man in Mexico has been convicted of eight murders and fourteen rapes, they propose hanging him. In San Francisco, a man of that kind would be given another trial and his cell converted into a flower garden.

There is a carpenter in Oakland, who is the exact counterpart of Bill Nye. He has to sand paper his head to keep his hair down.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Sellers & Martel, is dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due the firm can be paid to either party.
Signed: F. S. JELERSON, and E. MARTEL.
By Euclide Martel. d19

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